LOCAL NEWS.

MONDAY SVENING, FEBRUARY 29.

For this section heavy rain or snow, northes terthe coast later shifting to much colder nor hatslerly, colder, clearing and fair Tuesday.

TERRIBLE DEATH .- William Evans, 16 years old, son of Mr. Obaries E. Evans, met a terrible death on Saturday night last and one which should be a warning to the in-numerable boys who, against entreaties, rests, and even special laws on the subpartition playing on the cars as they ron through the ettreets. It appears that going Evans, and a number of companione, men'in the habit of congregating on south Union street and 'jimping' the cars as they passed slong that atreet on their way from the W. & O. to the Midland yard. About 7:15 o'clock on Saturday night, as neal, several of these coys were at the corner of Union and Duke at feets as a freight train of ten cars, which had been made up at the W. & O. yard, passed that corner. Some of the baye jumped the train, but whether young Erans succeeded in getting on the cars is act known. When near the corner of Union and Wolfe streets the two brakemen, Patrick Quinn and Jno, McIntieb, who were on the rear car, fe t that car run over some hing, but did not know what When the train reached the Midand said the brakemen asked the conduc-Eiward Owens, and engineer Wallace Hook, if they had run over snything, and were to d no. The brakemen then told the conductor of their car having passed over something and said that the train must have either run over somebody or that a coupling or lynch pin had failen in or tesn pinced in the "frog" at the ned. Conductor Owens and the flag-Harry McLearen, then waited back from the yard and when they reached the frog they found the body of the boy lying on the side of the track, terriby mangied, Eills, and daughter of the late John T. Evans, deavoring to identify the remains. Soon a to-day sfier a long illness. crowd collected, the body was identified and Coronor Pureis notified, who gave instructions for the holding of an inquest at Mr. Demaine's undersking establishment the next morncrowd collected, the body was identi-In the meantime, the parents of the

yet rday morning. All the trainmen test fied but none of neer and conductor were on the engine at 1884 and has been pending therein ever the time of the accident and both were on | since. the lockout, but neither saw the boy nor did the engine . trike him, as no traces of blood could be found on any part of it. The flag-man testified to having flagged the train as usual and the two brakemen test fied in subboys off the cars and the conductor said that on the previous trip, at 6 o'clock, he had put ten boys off the train. The men said the city oan short visit. the boys were very persistent and annoying and that sometimes on being put off the cars they would go to the top of the tuncel and throw bricks at the men as the train passed

simpst overpowered by grief and the shock.

The remains were taken to Mr. Damaine's

the ir quest was held at 10 o'clock

Only one of the boys who were on the cars at the time could be found. His name is Lee Lawrence. He gave an account of bow the boys got on and off the cars and Nellie Kin'z and Florence Wisc. though the tralumen would make them get though witness did not know which side of ter, of Leesburg. the car deceased jumped on. Witness rode a short distance, toen jumped off and walked through the tunnel. Another boy who tried to get on the cars was dragged some distance and finally let go and fell in a mud puddle at the corner of Wilkes and Rayal streets. Witness said while he was wasterg back on the track he was told that somebody had been killed, and then went to where the body was lying. Although no one, so far as known, saw young Evans fall, it is evident that in trying to comb on one of the care about the ing to climb on one of the care shout the middle of the train, he slipped and fell under the wheels. He was dragged 25 feet and the wheels of several of the care ran over him, crushing one side of his body frightfully, while his head was also badly cut. He must have been killed instantly.

After hearing the evidence, the jury, of which Mr. J. G. Backham was foreman, returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death "by climbing on and slipping under the wheels of a passing train," and that the railroad company was in no way respon-

Young Evans, for the past few years, had been one of the GAZETTE carriers. He was also a pupil of Wasnington school and was bright and scrive. His parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction. His faneral took place tals even-ing and was largely attended, among these present being the pupils of his school. Rev. J. H. Butler conducted the services.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The large and appreciative audience gathered at Trinity M. E. Church iast night were well repaid for braving the elements to attend the missionary anniversary. The exercises were very interesting and instructive, and the following programme was well rendered: Recitation, My Mission, Jos Roberts; solo, Mallie Lynch; recitation Ettie Lyles; recitation, "The Penny he Meant to Give," Walter Pierpoint; solo, Miss Ida Baggett, chorus by school; recitation, Miss Minnie Stolpe; address by Presiding E der Rev. A. J. Porter; solo, Miss Lilile Smith; dialogue, by five young ladies, entitled "The Way of Life;" solo, Miss Effia Tyler; song by the school, entitled "Come Over and Help Us," the whole concluding with a grand and elequant missionery address by the paster, Rev. W. H. McAlister. Mr. Sherman B. Fowler presided at the organ in his usual masterly style, with Dr. J. W. Bechtel as

In the aiterncon the school took up its regular monthly missionary collection, and this being the last one for the conference year great interest was manifested by all, especially as a beautiful sick banner, designed and painted by Mr. James Deeton, had been promised the class contributing the largest amount of money, and the competition among some of the classes was very great When Mr. Jas. T. Crump's class, composed of 25 young men, who had been working several weeks to secure the banner, was called and responded by giving \$30, every one thought surely they had the banuer unti Mrs. Suele Dix's class was called and revery much disappointed but took their de-! feat very kindly and say that the class that gets the banner next year will have to work for it. All the other classes responded nobly and the total collection for the morth amounted to \$112, making in all for the Yoar \$163 an increase over last year of \$40. The school is in a floorishing condition.

NEW BOAT HOUSE -The Old Dominion Boat Club, one of the most successful organizai ne in the city, are contemplating "branching out," and have had plans pretared for a new boat house. The club is composed of many of the young business men of the city and the organization con-

tributes much to the pleasure of its members and their friends, young and old, ladies and gentlemen. The plane as drawn are for a house much larger than that at present cocupied by the club. It is to be fitted with bis engagement here as soon as possible. all the modern improvements—tracks on the The time will be published later. cupied by the club. It is to be fitted with first floor, a gymnasium on the second and dining rooms on the third—and if built will add much to the appearance of that part of the river front.

MISSIONARY SERMONS.—Two sermons were delivered yesterday by missionaries from foreign fields, viz: Rev. Lucien Kinsolving from Brazil, in St. Paul's Church, and Rev. A. P. Saunders, from Greece, in the Presbyterian Church. Both efforts were able, and delivered with an inspiration quickened by their personal contact with nations deprived of the gospel of Christ. Mr. Saunders spoke feelingly of Korea and the opportunities farnished the Christians and the public of Alexandria to help unfold the banner of our Lord over that benighted land.

POLICE REPORT.—Last night was cloudy with snow, rain and wind. There were two prisoners and three lodgers at the station

The Mayor this morning disposed of the following cases: John Barber, colored, escaping from the chain gang, \$5.

Lary Bright, stealing a pair of shoes, case continued. Willie and Isaac Stanford, two small boye, running away from home, cent back to Washington.

DEATHS .- Mrs. Mary A. widow of John Pogb. died at her home on Semirary Hill, on Saturday evening.
Little Margaret, the bright two year old

daughter of Mr. A. G. Uhler, died early yes-terday morning.

Mrs. Ann M. E. lis, wife of Capt. Joshua

and two or three persons looking at it en- died at her home on south Fairfax street

ing. In the meantime, the parents of the day evening set, in vacation, entered a final boy, who live on Fairfax errest, near Wolf., decre in the case of Shipman vs. Fletcher in were notified of the accident and they were favor of the defendant, Fletcher, for \$828 and costs, which amount to a considerable sum. The suit is an old one and grew out of a difference between the two partners may be gratified. when they were engaged on improvement work in Washington. The suit was rethem witnessed the accident. Both the en- moved to the Circuit Court of this city in

PERSONAL.-The Governor has resppointed Capt. G. A. Mushbach a member of the board of visit its to the Deaf. Damb and Blind Institute and Mr. J. T. Beckham on stance as stated above. All the trainmen the board of the Western Lunatic Asylum.

Miss Eva Dawkins, of Baitimore, is visit-

THE COMMITTEE for the support of the childrens' ward of the Alexandria In firmary thankfully acknowledge the followdonations: From a friend, \$25; from a friend, 25 cents; a scrap-book and \$310 from the following young ladies: Misses Melissa Hill, Lulie Robbins, Gracie Havener,

MISS MARY E. FOSTER daughter of J H. off. He had once seen Evans jump on the cowcatcher. He said on Saturday night a last week and was buried vesterday. She cowcatcher. He said on Saturday night a number of boys got on the train at the corner of Duke street. He saked Evans if he was going to get on and ihs left er said yes, the eldest daughter of Capt. James W. Fortset and the left said yes, the eldest daughter of Capt. James W. Fortset was going to get on and including the said yes, the eldest daughter of Capt. James W. Fortset was going to get on and including the said yes, the eldest daughter of Capt. James W. Fortset was going to get on and including the said on the

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A I ITTLE PLEASANT BIVALBY, WITH A SOLID SUB STRATUM —We will give two inches of advertiling space for six months in the ALEXANDRIA Vertising space for six months in the ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE, to the desirr in Alexandria, who shall buy and pay for the lirgest smount of our shoes between the 1st of March and the 1st of Soptember 1892, provided only, that cur shoes are municoned in each issue of the space for the period named. Three months to scenre largest buyer, six weeks to third largest. This simply illustrates cur anxiety to have every lady and child in Alexandria made shoes We will see that the Ladies need never blush to say that their shees are home made, and if economy is wealth, we venture nothing in quarantee omy is wea'th, we venture nothing in guarantee ing you wester, as wearers of our shoes.
feb22 co THE POTOMAU SHOE COMPANY.

Hens that Lay.

Leghorns lay more eggs than any other variety of fowls; so says Felch, the patri-arch of poultry in America. He also claims that the white Leghorn will lay large er eggs than any other varie y of leghorns He commends as an excellent cross for practical purposes-meat and egge-a white Leg-horn cockerel on light Brahma hops. A correspondent in Southern Fancier says: The best hen egg I have ever seen or tasted is that of the light Brahms hon, laid in her second year.

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WILL HOLD A KAFFEE KLATSCH In the Chapel, on TUESDAY, March 1st, from from 4 to 10 p. m. Admission 5 and 10 cts. 2t

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FAIRFAX STREET

App'y on premises after 6 p. m. [feb25 imar10 WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

THURSDAY, THE 3md DAY OF MARCH, 1892, at 12 o'clock moon, AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS, A LOT OF CONFISCATED PISTOLS,

eds to be applied to the school fund. HENRY STRAUSS, Mayor, feb23 td

A telegram from Bav. Horace Under wood, advertised to lecture on Kores, ac-nounces his illness, but he purposes to fill

The entertainment to have been given to morrow night by the Y. M. S. L for the benefit of the Father O'Kane memorial fund, has been postponed till Thursday night, when the entertainment will take place at the Opera House.

A lecture will be given at the Universalist Church, corner of 13 h and L streete, Washington, by Dr. Lysander Dickerman, in behalf of the endowment fund of Polick Ohnrob, on Tuesday, March 1st, at 8 p. m. Tickets can be obtained at Stabler's drug

Mr. C. W. Millen will lecture at the Opera House to-morrow night under the auspices of Alexandria Council Royal Arcanum. The Herald and other papers in New York and Brooklyn, speak in the highest terms of Mr. Millen as a popu'ar lerturer.

It is said that two of the pool rooms recently closed at Jackson City will reopen there in a few days on the commissioner plan, as practiced in New York. Gambling was generally indulged in yesterday on the Virginia side of the river oppo-

Mr B. P. Peake harsell to Mr. J. H. Evan', a house and lot on the north side of Prince street, just east of Pitt, for \$3,250.

The weather to-day has been cold and disagree-able, with a penetrating northeast wind and rain. Yesterday was the fourth successive inclement

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WASHINGTON, D. C. ---:0:-

Ladies' Spring OVERGARMENTS.

A PPARENTLY NO LIMIT HAS BEEN SET to one's choice of a Wrap this season, and in price, in quality and design, the economical or extravagant, the plain elegant or whimsical, tastes

Navy Blue, All-wool Double breasted Reefers, full length.

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All wool Serge Cheviot Reefers. Black and Navy Blue, full length, with richly embroidered collars and silk freg fasten-\$6.75. All-wool Chevioti Jackets, in Black, Navy, Tan. and Gray, half lined with changeable Surah, and with two rows of

\$7.75. Mottled Tan All-wool Bedford Cord Blezers, halfsilk lined and with fist point-ed cellars, double stitched edg s and fin-

ished with ti.k girdles.

\$8.50. Imported Black All-wool Clay Disgonal Cloth Jackets, lined throughout with silk merveilleux and fluished with two rows of large pearl buttons.

\$12.50. Fine All-wool Twilled Cheviot Reefers, Navy Blue and Black, and lined throughout with old silk glace.

\$15.00. -0:

BERNHARDT CAPES IN BEDFORD CORDS-COVERT Cloths-Kerseys-Basket Cheviots-Plain Cheviots, &c. Black, Navy, Tans, Browns, Grays, Modes and Mixtures.

All-wool Cheviot Capes with handsome-y embroidered yokes and collars edged with featherine,

\$9.75.

All-wool Bedford Cord Capes, with em-\$10.00

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All-wool Cape Newmarkets in Tan and Gray, All sizes.

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A CASH DIVIDEND OF ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE on the stock of the ALEXANDRIA INSURANCE COMPANY has been declared, payable on and after MARCH 1st, 1892, at their office, 421 King street.

Will deliver the above lecture, illustrated by Prof. Murray, of Washington, who will exhibit over 60 BEAUTIFUL VIEWS, representing the charming lakes and mountain scenery of New Hampehire, the Switzerland of America. Tickets 25 cents. 123 8. Fairfax street. feb27 3t office, 421 King street,

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Feb. 29.-The stock market openper cent. higher than Saturday's final figures, but the movements of importance were generally in a few shares. Coal stocks were very active but the suggestion of a new dealing opposition to the Reading combination he'd their prices within comparatively narrow limi's and even inclined them to weakness. The ordering of over \$1,000,-000 in gold for export weakened the entire market in the latter portion of the hour. The amount of business done was again restricted and at 11 o'clock the market was quist and heavy at fractional dec ines from first prices.

Wholesale Prices of Produce in Alexandria

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Breakfast Bacon...
Sugar-curedShoulders...
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'' fat backs...
'' bellies...
Bacon Shoulders... Bacon Shoulders..... Smoked Beef.... Lard.

New Orleans..... Plaster, ground, per ton..... Ground in bags......

No. 2..... 1800

There is a fair demand for Flour, with sales well distributed as to grade. The constant rains and heavy country roads prevent the handling of grain and receipts are consequently very small We find here as in other markets ing Wheats sell readily and at full prices, range of for all sorts 80 to 103, the latter choice longberry. Corn is easy at 46 to 48, last named for sacked delivered to purchaser. Bye is firm at 70 to 86. Cats 38 to 42. Butter 15 to 25. Eggs are dull at 14 to 15. Potatoes 40 to 50. Veal Calves 5a6 %. Pork 4 to 5%. Poultry and other produce are want d at quotations. Fay, Straw and Millfied are active at current values.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 29.—Virginia console—; 3:72a72½ aeked.

BALTIMORE Feb. 19. Flour dull. Wheat easy; No 2 red spot 102-1021/3: Feb and Mar 102a1021/4: May 1021/3:1022/3; teamer No 2 red 98.981/4; Southern easier; Fultz 93a103; longberry 98a 104. Corn strady; mixed spot 49a491/3; Feb 49a 491/4; Mar, April and May 491/3:491/4; steamer mixed 471/3:475/4; Scuthern easier; white 48a50; yellow 47a49. Cats dull, week and lower; No 2 white winter 371/4 saked; No 2 mixed Western 36 asked. Bye quiet and easier; No 2 96. Hay strong; good to choice timothy \$13 50a14 50. Provisions steady and unchanged.

OHIOAGO, Feb. 29-10:45 a.m.—Wheat—Mar nominal: May 90%490%. Corn—Mar 41%; May 42% Oats—Mar nominal; May 30% Pork—Mar \$11 20 nominal; May \$11 42% Lard-Mar \$6 45.

NEW YORK, Feb 29.—Cotton —; uplands —; Orleans —; futures quiet and steady. Flour quiet and weak. Whea active. Corp quiet and firm. Pork quiet and firm at \$9 75a\$10 50. Lard dull and steady at \$6 75.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Beef Cattle—Light receipts and demand forced prices down \(^1_4\)c on all grades except common and they were nearly \(^3_6\)c lower. Fx rs 5c, good 4\(^1_{26}\)a\(^4_{26}\)c, medium 4\(^1_{26}\)a\(^3_{26}\)c, common 3\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, fat cows 2\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, good 5\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, good 5\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, medium 5a\(^1_{26}\)c, common 4\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, coll 3\(^1_{26}\)c, medium 5a\(^1_{26}\)c, common 4\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c, coll 3\(^1_{26}\)c, medium 5a\(^1_{26}\)c, per lb. Bogs were active at firm figures. Ohicago 7\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c other Western 7a\(^1_{26}\)c per lb. Fat cows were dull at 2\(^1_{26}\)a\(^1_{26}\)c. Thin cows were dull at \$7a\(^2_{26}\)c. Milch cows were fair at \$20a\(^4_{26}\)per head. Milch calves were in poor request at 5a\(^1_{26}\)per lb.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Fr. 27 .- Cattlemarket steady: ecod to choice steers \$3.85a4.25, extra steers \$4.75a0. feeders \$33.75, stockers \$1.75a2.50, cows \$1.50a2.60 per 100 lbs. Hogs—market lower; rcugh and common \$4.15a4.50, mixed and packers \$4.60a4.70, prime heavy and butchers' weights \$4.75a4.80, light \$4.40a4.75 per 100 lbs. Sheep—market steady; native ewes \$3.50a4.40 mixed \$4.60a4.90, wethers \$5a5.75, Westerns \$4.85a5.40, Lambi \$5.50a6.50 per 100 lbs.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1892. ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Under the applices of ALEXANDRIA COUNCIL ROYAL ABCANUM, NO. 627. SUBJECT:

From New York to the White Mountains, MR. C. W. MILLEN

DRY GOODS:

ed with renewed activity and a decidedly strong temper, fir.t prices being generally from 1/8 to 3/8 SPECIAL SALE FOR FEBRUARY.

We commence with this month our annual special sale of a variety of goods at large reductions. These sales have been a very successful feature in our business for several years past, and many of our customers are large purchasers of staple and desirable goods at a large sacrifice. As we do not buy goods without value, when we put the knife in, as we do in these sales, to clean up stock for new goods, we make real bargains. The

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WOOL DRESS GOODS that were 50c now 30 and 374.

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In these we have some desirable short lengths in Black [Goods.

We bought late last season a bargain in a figured Mull to sell at 10c. Our special sale price of

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In a very desirable imported wash fabric at Sc. This price wouldn't pay the duty on them under

MORE ATTRACTIONS.

them for the purpose of clearing up stock we continue to add new bargains until the end of February, A special opportunity is given you in the

The entire stock of which we offer for the next ten days at prices that will make them move. Another late addition to the bargain counter is made by the DISCOUNT ON TABLE LINENS. These goods were specially good values at regular prices.

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in many cases to one-half their former value. Dress Goods that were 50 and 75 now 25, 30 and

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THE VERY FINEST TEA IMPORTED THIS

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One (I) case 2000 yards Bleached Cotton, Fruit of the Loom and Dwight Anchor, lengths from I to IS yards, at Sa

1000 yards Lonsdale Cambric, 1 to 15 yards, at 8: Fine Plaid Muslins and Nainsooks at S

French Silicia (fazcy patterns) at 12 1-2 such as those we have been selling at 20.

and 10t. These goods are cheap at 15c.

100 dozen Towels, 18x38, at 75c per New Percales, New Ontings and New

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